## WHEELS ON TOP OF WHEELS

Locomotive to Run Ninety Miles an Hour and Not Touch the Track.

Driving Wheels Rest on Wheels That R st on Other Wheels Which Ride the Track. The Invention of a Min a polis Man. A Marver of Mechanical Cenius.

There is now being built at the Bald win Locomotive works, in Philadel-phia, an ordinary locomotive with driving wheels of five feet diameter, which it is said will as soon as completed draw a train of cars from Philadelphia to this city in an hour, or just about one-half the time now required by the colossal and costly engines of the Pennsylvania road.

This claim is not made by the Baldwins. They have nothing to say on the subject. They are simply building the locomotive for private parties and are to receive their regular price of \$19,000 for it. When it is completed, their part in the matter is ended. The gentleman who is paying for the locomotive is W. J. Holman of Minneapolis, an elderly inventor, who has been in the railroad business all his life and who has now invented something which, it is claimed, will completely revolutionize railroad

gines generally are. When it is completed, it is to be placed on what are known as the Holman friction geared trucks, which will raise it 30 inches above the surface of the rails.

It will be just like any other locomo-tive except that each of its driving wheels will rest upon and between two smaller wheels, which in turn will rest upon and between three other wheels upon and between three other wheels that finally rest on the rails. The instant the drivers of the locomotive begin to turn they necessarily through friction give an opposite rotary motion to the small wheels upon which they bear, and these small wheels just as necessarily give a forward rotary motion to the third forward rotary motion to the third. tion to the third set of wheels upon which they are bearing. The natural and inevitable result is that one revolution of the locomotive's driving wheels by this multiplicity of wheels in pyramid form carries the lecomotive forward just twice as far as a single revolution of the driving wheels on the rails themselves. In other words, the speed of the engine, whatever that speed might be, on the rails themselves is exactly dou-bled by the use of this newly invented

with an ordinary locomotive thus mounted in Minnesota on a branch of the Northern Pacific railroad recently a speed of 80 miles was said to have been easily attained. The invention has been kept quiet, it being the purpose of those interested to say nothing about it until its practical utility was demonstrated by a run from Philadelphia to New York within an hour's time. That, it is bolieved by the inventor, will be the shortest and quickest way of letting the world know that a new marvel in me-chanics has come into existence.

In addition to the increase of speed

attainable this new invention will, it is claimed, save millions of dollars through the diminished wear and tea upon the rails, for the weight of loco-motives will then be farther distributed along the track, and at no point of any rail will there be a pressure more than one-third as great as is now exerted by the driving wheels.—New York World.

### Sold Her Daughter.

Most sensational developments came to light in London during the cross examination of a woman of the proletarian class in a lawsuit pertaining to an estate. It transpired in the course of her testimony that she had actually sold her 17-year-old daughter to an Indian prince, and that prince was none other than the late Dhulcep Singh. The girl had two children by him. Dhueep provided handsomely not only for the girl and her offennisc har also for the girl and her offspring, but also for the entire family.—New York

Said to Be Custer's Sinyer.

A Chevenn Guthrie, O T., from his alletment for some days stated in conversation that living on an allotment west of Fort Reno was the Indian who killed General Custer. He is a brave of small stat ure, literally covered with scars he re-ceived in the famous last battle, and keeps very quiet, never going out among the whites.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Jubilee Present.

The Neue Wiener Tageblatt, a Vien-ese paper, says that upon the occasion of the jubilee in celebration of the com pletion of the fiftieth year of his reign. which will occur in 1898, Emperor Francis Joseph will present to the city of Vienna the Prater, a park and forest on the east side of the city, comprising 4,270 acres, which has belonged to the grown since 1570.

A Belated Crusader.

King Menelik of Abyssinia, according to Mr. Flad, a German mission-ary, is surrounded by French and Rus-sian agents. He asserts that he will whip the Italians, and then crossing the Red sea will free Jerusalem as the direct descendant of David and of Solo-1000 — New York Sun.

HOME RULE IN CUBA.

The Cubans have formed a provi-sional government, with a patriot of wealth and standing. General Masso, as president. Now if they can win a few decisive victories they will be in a position to demand recognition as bel ligerents.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The serious question which is nov confronting the Cubans is as to the best course of procedure in case they maintain their supremacy by arms. There are some disadvantages in the plan of a proposed republic. There is a very large negro population in Cuba, with a general enfranchisement there might be a negro supremacy. Cuba as an independent republic would not necessarily mean the dominance of Cubans of unmixed blood, -Syracuse

The election of a provisional repub lican government in Cuba and the ap-pointment by it of a diplomatic agent for the United States mark a long step in the transition of the patriotic move ment from that of insurrection to rev olution, if it does not complete the metamorphosis. The Cuban party has gained steadily and at all points from the first act of overt resistance to the oppressive power of Spain to this formal declaration of independence and of autonomy.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

What's In a Name? Money.

Oscar Hatfield Kranser got permission Ing.

It is not pretended that the ordinary \$10,000 locomotive which the Baldwins are building would, if set upon any sailroad track, be able to travel 90 miles an hour. The locomotive is not, however, to be set on the rails as entire to the set of the rails as entire to plain Oscar Krauser got permission in the court of common pleas to change his name to plain Oscar Krauser some of the rails as entire to plain Oscar Krauser some in the court of common pleas to change his name to plain Oscar Krauser some in the court of common pleas to change his name to plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got permission in the court of common pleas to change his name to plain Oscar Krauser some or plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got permission in the court of common pleas to change his name to plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Stauley Melbourne Hat-field Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser some call himself Krauser got plain Oscar Krauser got plain O he inherits an estate in Europe.-New York World.

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WHERRAS, W. R. Brown and J. A. Helvin, rep-acting themselves and associates, did, on March ict, 1935, potition the Common and Select Coun-lis for the privilege of erecting underground outside ander certain streets in this city within prescribed limit to be known as the "hasines."

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Adopted by the Common Council August 6, 189; JOHN L. ROPER, President Common Council.

Adopted by the Select Council August 13, 1895,

JAS. L. WINSTON,

President relect Council,

W. W. BUNTER,

outside the Council City Treasurer.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals for the erection of a Public School Building in the Fourth Ward will be received by the Building Committee until 12 m. AUGUST 29th, 1895. Plans and specifications can be had at the office of J. C. Teague, Supervising Archi-tect. Columbia Building. All proposals must be addressed to JOHN B. WHITEHEAD. Chairman, at his office, No. 8 Bank street.

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